## A BOY IN BATTLE.

FRED GRANT TELLS HOW, AT 12, HE WENT WITH HIS FATHER.

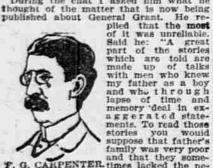
WAS IN FIVE BATTLES BEFORE HE WAS 13 YEARS OF AGE.

How He Ran the Batteries of Vicksburg-General Grant Behind the Scenes-Why Grant Wanted a Third Term-Grant's Book.

(Copyrighted, 1897, by Frank G. Carpenter.) New York, Feb. 12.-Colonel Fred Grant grows more and more like his father every day. He has, at 46, about the same features his father had at the close of the war. He has the same square face, the same blue eyes and the same quiet manner which were so characteristic of our greatest general. Colonel Grant is just as unassuming as his father was. Talking casually with him you would never imagine that his life had been one of thrilling experiences; that he had been in five great battles before he was 13 years of age; that he had done hard fighting with the Indians on our Western frontiers; that he had been one of the honored guests with General Grant on his tour around the world; that he had been United States minister to Austria, and that he was now one of the three commissioners of the greatest and most turbulent city on this hemisphere. Colonel Grant seldom speaks about himself or his father, and it was only by questioning him that I was able to draw from him the reminiscences which I give to-day.

General Grant's Boyhood. greatest general. Colonel Grant is just as

General Grant's Boyhood. During the chat I asked him what he



ments. To read those stories you would suppose that father's family was very poor and that they someter. G. CARPENTER times lacked the necessities of life. This is not so. My grandfather was not rich for these times, but he was the richest man in his vicinity, it was not common then to send boys away to school. Still, father was sont to school at Maysville, Ky., where he had to pay his board. Another statement is that my father was a poor student. I do not believe this, I know my grandfather often asked me why I did not like my books better and study more my grandfather often asked me why I did not like my books better and study more like my father. Father stood well at West Point. He was not the highest, it is true, but he was by nomeans the lowest. That he did not stand higher was due to the library. He had, you know, lived in the country, where books were scarce. When he got to West Point he found a fine library there, and this he has often told me was like a new world to him. He was not graded upon his reading outside of his studies, but I venture that he received great good from it."

Why Grant Wanted a Third Term. "Was your father a very ambitious man,

nel?"
think not," replied Colonel Grant, "His
desire seemed to be to do what was

only desire seemed to be to do what was before him."

"How about politics? Did he not desire a third term?"

"No, I don't think so." was the reply. "Father was willing to take a third term almost entirely on patriotic reasons. He believed he could be of great help to the American people. He had just returned, you know, from a trip around the world. He made that trip just at the close of his administration, and he studied the rest of the world from the stundpoint of a president. I believe the United States would have been greatly benefited by him had he dent. I believe the United States would have been greatly benefited by him had he had another term: Had he been elected again he would have brought about diplomatic relations which would have brought us the bulk of the trade of the Orient. This would have meant an increase to us of more than \$190,000,000 a year. He would have made the United States the leading country of the world in the eyes of the far East, and we should have been looked upon as its protector and friend."

Gen. Grant the Author of Response.

Gen. Grant the Author of Reciprocity. "Speaking of our foreign trade, Colonel Grant, had your father any ideas of reciprocity as a means of increasing it?"

"Yes," was the reply, "General Grant was in fact the real author of reciprocity as an American policy. While he was president it because advisable to decrease the revenues, and there was a movement in congress to take the taxes off of coffee and tea, which articles were then called 'the poor man's luxuries.' Father sent for James G. Blaine, who was then in congress, and told him what afterward proved to be the fact, that if the United States took the tax off of coffee Brazil would add export duties equal to the amount taken export duties equal to the amount taken off, and the people would have to pay the same for their coffee nevertheless. He advised Blaine to make the reduction the basis of a reciprocity treaty, which should casas of a reciprocity treaty, which should prevent such action by Brazil, and at the same time increase our trade. Mr. Blaine liked the idea, but he said that the cry of 'the poor man's luxury' had been made so prominent that he did not know that the matter could be arranged. He kept father's suggestion in mind, however, and from it. I believe, evolved the reciprocity scheme which is now connected with his name."

A 12-Year-Old Boy in Battle.

which is now connected with his name."

A 12-Year-Old Boy in Battle.

The conversation here turned to Colonel Grant's war experience. His father took him to the field with him when he was only 12 years of age. He was with Grant in battle again and again throughout the war, and was close to him during the whole of the Vicksburg campaign. At this time he was wounded, and he had many narrow escapes. I asked him how the general happened to allow him to come to him.

He repiled: "My father liked to have me with him. I suppose he wanted me to see something of the war. I was only 12 years of age, and was at school at Covington, Ky, in 1883, when he wrote me that I could join him in the field. I met him at Young's Pcint, where he was just before he attacked. Vicksburg. I remember the first thing I did on my arrival was to visit the gumboat Benton with him. This was the fiegship of Admiral Porter. I was shown over the gunboat while father taiked to the admiral, and I have since understood that while I was absent father first suggested passing the batteries at Vicksburg. It was this suggestion that brought about the campaign which was afterward carried out." "Were you on the boats when they ran the battery?" I asked.

"Yes, I was with father. We had six gunboats and three transports. The gunboats were to engage the enemy while the transports got by. I remember there were bales of h?? packed around the boilers in order to protect them. The night we started it was very dark. All of our lights were put out. We left about 10 o'clock. We had not gone far, however, before a rocket went up from the shore. Then a cannon hall flew across the river in front of our boats. A moment later the fames burst out of a house at the little town of De Sote, opposite Vicksburg. Then another building was fired on the river front, and soon there were fires burning all along the shore so that the river was almost as bright as day. Through this faming pathway moved our six gunboats. I remember it seemed to me busteries sent broadside after broads boy of 12, and the scene was a terrible one to me. Our beats were pouring our shot and shell at the enemy. As they did so the three transports passed by us, keeping close to the Louisiana shore. Suddenly one of them stopped, I could see a flame shoot up from her side. She had been set on fire by a red-hot shot from the Warrenton battery, and she burned until she was entirely destroyed."

Where were you at this time?" "I was on the hurricane deck of one of the gunboats. I stood by my father's side. I remember he was smoking at the time and that I noticed an intense light in his cyes. We could see the people of Vicks-burg on the shores. They covered the sides of the hills and at every shot from the batteries they would cheer."

hed that I noticed an intense light in his lave a boy who is ves. We could see the people of Vicksarg on the shores. They covered the sides the hills and at every shot from the atteries they would cheer."

A Story of Admiral Porter.

"Were you under fire again during the ege, colone?" I asked.

"Yes," replied Colone! Grant. "There was title time during the siege that I was not more or less dancer. I had sword would be the property of the story "Were you under are again during the siege, colone!" I asked.
"Yes." replied Colonel Grant. "There was little time during the siege that I was not in more or less danger. I had several very narrow escapes. I remember being on a

gunboat a little later on when we were near the batteries of Grand guif. I saw many men killed there. I remember seeing one man jump on the parapet of the enemy's works just as our guns were discharged at them. A shell exploded on the spot where he was standing and it must have blown him to atoms. During this battle I was on a tugboat, with my father, and we were steaming in and out among the gunboats during the firing. After a time we went on board the Benton to see Admiral Porter. The sight sickened me. The deck was covered with blood and pieces of flesh. Dead men, torn and lacerated, lay about everywhere, and some of the gunners, with still bleeding wounds, were standing by their cannons. Admiral Porter had been struck by a piece of shell on the back of his head. As we came up I could see that he was in great agony. He was pale and he leaned upon his sword, using it as a came, while my father talked to him. Father suggested that the gunboats should engage the enemy's batteries that night in order that the transports might run by them in the midst of the hombardment. To this Admiral Porter agreed, and we started to leave, when the admiral turned to me and asked me if I did not want to remain with him during the next engagement. He said one of his best gunners had just been killed, and that I could have his place. I looked upon the wounded and dead about me and replied, trembling lest my father might contradict my statement, that I did not believe my papa would leave me there, even if I wanted to stay.

Fred Grant's First Land Battle. HOW A BOY FEELS WHEN SHOT.

Fred Grant's First Land Battle.

Fred Grant's First Land Battle.

"I should think you would have been much frightened," said I.

"I was," replied Colonel Grant. "I was always frightened when I got under fire, but the excitement and interest was such that I could not keep out. I remember I slept that night on the glunboat Frice, and when I awoke the next morning I found my father had gone. I knew there was a battle on the shore, for I could hear the firing, and I asked General Lorenzo Thomas, who commanded the Price, to let me see the fight. He told me that my father had given orders that I was not to leave the boat. Shortly after this while we were landing some troops a rabbit jumped up and the soldlers tried to catch it. I asked General Thomas if I could help them. He said yes, but when I reached the soldlers the rabbit had disappeared. I concluded not to go back to the boat, but to run off to the battlefield. I ran in the direction of the firing. I got a lift upon one of the ammunition wagons, and soon came to ground where wounded men were lying about, and where there were dead men scattered here and there. I saw a battery of artillery dashing off at a fork in the road, and I left the mule team and followed them. I soon got to a place where I could see the fight. While I was looking the road, and I left the mule team and followed them. I soon got to a place where I could see the fight. While I was looking I saw father coming. I was afraid he would send me back to the boat, so I got behind a tree and hid there until he had passed. As I watched I heard a great shout. Our lines moved forward. I could see the enemy running, and a little later I was told that the battle was over, and that we had gained the day."

Sleeping on the Battlefield.

"What did you do then?" I asked.

"The first thing I did." replied Colonel Grant. "was to try and find my father. It was already growing dark, and I was tired and hungry. I walked about trying to find someone who could tell me where my father was, and everywhere I went I saw dead and wounded men. The ground was everywhere bloody and the air was filled with the moans of the wounded and the dying. There were surgeons here and the dying. There were surgeons here and there amputating limbs, while the poor fellows upon whom they were operating were shricking with pain. It was all so terrible that I began to feel faint. I re-member I lay down beside a tree and restterrine that I began to leed faint. I remember I lay down beside a tree and rested, feeling very sick. As I was lying there one of my father's-orderlies came up. He recognized me, and I told him all about my runaway trip from the boat. He took his blanket from his horse and spread it on the ground and gave me his saddle for a fillow. I went to sleep almost as soon as my head touched the saddle, and slept for several hours. Then the orderly waked me and told me that my father had come. I raised myself up, and about fifty yards away, about a fire, I saw a group of officers, among whom was General Grant. He was sitting upon a campstool drinking from a tin cup filled with coffee, which the soldiers had just brought him. As I came up he seemed greatly surprised and said.

"Why, Fred, I thought, I left you safe on the beat?"

on the boat?"
"Yes, sir, you did." I answered.
""Well, then, how did you manage to get

here?"
"I told my story, and as I finished my father smiled and said:
"Very well, you cannot get back now. I suppose," and he thereupon went on with his conversation with the officers about him. A little later we went to an abandoned house about half a mile away and there General Grant stayed for the night. I remember I laid down on the floor among the men and slept soundly until morning."

How It Feels to Be Shot.

How It Feels to Be Shot. "I suppose your father sent you back to

"I suppose your father sent you back to the boat the next day?"

"No, he did not," replied Colonel Grant."
"From that time on until the end of the siege I remained with the soldiers. Much of the time I was with father, and much of the time with General Logan. Often I was alone. I was in a number of skirmishes and battles and I saw war as it really is."

"It is a wonder to me you were not wounded, colonel, during so much fighting."
"It have ben shot twice," replied Colonel Grant. "My first wound I received during this Vicksburg campaign in a skirmish near the Black river. The Confederates had retreated to the river, and I, with a number of others, was running after them. I was on horseback, and when I got to the bank of the river I saw many of the rebels swimming for the opposite shore. I stopped my horse and was watching these fellows when someone on the opposite bank fired at me, hitting me on the thigh. My leg is now paralyzed at that point."

"How did it feel when the ball struck you?" I asked.
"The first sensation was that of a great blow, followed with a smarting pain, almost like that of a bee sting. I thought I was killed and must have grown very pale, for Colonel Lagow, who came dashing up at that time, asked me what was the matmost like that of a bee sting. I thought I was killed and must have grown very pale, for Colonel Lagow, who came dashing up at that time, asked me what was the matter. I told him I was killed, a statement which evidently surprised him, for he asked me where I was shot.

"I replied 'in the leg,' and he thereupon asked me to see if I could move my toes. I tried it and found that I could. Colonel Lagow then told me that I was not badily hurt. I afterward found that he was right. It was only a flesh wound, though it has caused me a great deal of trouble since then. As it was I wrapped a cloth about my leg and kept in the saddle until the battle was over."

"But did not your father pay some attention to you at such times?"

"Not much." replied Colonel Grant. "He could not. You see, he had his hands full of other things."

"How about your mother? I should think she would have been terribly alarmed."

"No, she was not," was the reply. "She never knew of my dangers until they were over, and she did not bother herself about things that were past."

things that were past.' General Grant in Battle.

"How did General Grant appear in battle?" I asked.

"Just the same as in peace," was the reply. "He did not grow excited, and he seemed quiet and seif-possessed when others were troubled. I could usually tell how he felt by looking at his face. His blue eyes would often flash and his expression become determined. On the battlefield he would ride with his head erect to the points where the heaviest firing was going on. He seemed to see everything, and he took into account the smallest and seemingly least important details. I was by his side at the bittle of Champion Hill, when he gave General Logan orders to storm the enemy's lines, which move resulted in the capture of 2,000 prisoners and of all the Confederate artiflery. After giving that order he turned, and almost in the same breath told one of his escort to dismount and give a drink of water to a poor wounded soldier near by. During the slege of Vicksburg he seemed to work day and hight. He was the first to get up in the morning and the last to go to sleen. He was on horseback all day, and a la of the nights was spent in writing orders, which were very long and the minutest details."

"Did he talk much of his battles!

"No, not unless something can which called for it. He was a vest man. He was always careful feelings of others, and the requirements of the minutest details."

"Did he talk much of his battles!

"No, not unless something can which called for it. He was a vest man. He was always careful feelings of others, and the requirements soldier received as mustion from him as that of an officency of the same has bey when I heard the cheets an of enthusiasm go up from the father passed along the lines."

Last a product to make me has bey when I heard the cheets an of enthusiasm go up from the father passed along the lines." "How did General Grant appear in bat-

General Grant as an Idea I here asked Colonel Grant t some idea of General Grant as repiled: 'My father's character of my religion. I revery can hardly discuss it my ideal of all that, have a boy who is

Grant has been reported as using profane language. Are such stories true?"

"No" replied Colonel Grant, "My father has told me himself that he never uttered an oath in his life. He did not use even the ordinary expletives, such as are common among men. When he was a young man I heard him two or three times say 'thunder,' and once I remember hearing him say 'thunder and lightning.' But during the latter part of his life he did not use even such expressions. He never said anything that approached coarseness. He never told a vulgar story, nor would he listen to one if he could possibly help it. I remember that one time some gentiemen were chatting together, among whom was my father. One of the men said: 'I know an excellent story, which, however, it would hardly be proper to tell before laddes.' Here my father stopped him and said: 'Well, if that it so, let us then say that it should not be told before gentlemen.' My father would always leave a crowd rather than listen to such stories."

TEXAS TO BE COLONIZED AND WRESTED FROM DEMOCRATS.

FIFTY THOUSAND FAMILIES.

General Grant's Papers.

the book to be written."
FRANK G. CARPENTER.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY.

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT.

children is Miss Jessie McKenzie, of 1921

Virginia avenue. She has already organ

ized the bands in the Woodland, Humboldt

from cruel usage."

The pupils in each room elect their own

MISSOURI-ARKANSAS DEBATE

PAUL VANDERVOORT SAYS THEY WILL FOLLOW HIM THERE.

Then Democracy Will Be Turned Down and Populists Will Run the Machine From Texarkana to the Rio Grande.

Texas is to be taken out of the Demo-

"You are your father's literary executor, colonel? How about his unpublished letters? Did he leave any?"

"Yes," replied Colonel Grant, "There are cuits a number. I have several boxes of his papers and letters, and when I have lessure I may perhaps edit some of them. Many of them have been loaned to John Many of them have been loaned to John leisure I may perhaps out some of them. Many of them have been loaned to John Russell Young, of Philadelphia, who is now writing a life of General Grant."
"You helped your father in the preparation of his book. I understand some parts of the first volume were written over any area area." ratic column. So say the Pops. The Populists are to march into the stat iethrone the Democracy that has so long patts of the first volume were written over and over again?"
"Yes, that is true as to the matter relating to Shiloh. This was prepared first for the Century Magazine and father did not at the time know exactly what was wanted. He wrote the article first, and then Mr. R. U. Johnson, of the Century, talked it over with him. He asked many questions about things, and upon father's replying would say, "Why, that is interesting. Why don't you put that in your article?" He made such suggestions again and again, and father added to and rewrote those articles over and over. This work showed him what the people wanted to know from him, and gave him the idea of a popular book. This was, in fact, his literary training for the work, and Mr. Johnson may be called his literary tutor. It was the Century articles which caused the book to be written." ruled its destinies, assume control of the functions of state, and within its confines make the Populistic dream of Utopia a reality. The plans are all laid, the hosts are soon to be marshaled. The proud old state where Bourbonism has so long been rampant will be taken in charge by the common people," and the short road to he heights of civilization will be laid out. All this is to be if the scheme of General Paul Vandervoort, of Omaha, is carried out as he has prepared it. The whole plan will be unfolded at the meeting of the Reform Press Association at Memphis on the 22d. General Vandervoort is president of that association, ex-commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., and has long been prominent in the high councils of the Populist party. The first information on this scheme ame from the lips of Mr. Vandervoort almself, during his recent visit to Kansas

City, but the matter has been kept very quiet. He says he has secured an option

BOYS AND GIRLS ORGANIZED INTO
BANDS TO DO MERCIFFL DEEDS.

Already Two Thousand School Children Have Enlisted in the, Good
Cause—Active Work of Miss
McKenzie as Organizer.

The tying of tin cans to the appendage of the unfortunate yellow canine bids fair, with other like amusing totrures perpet trated by the proverbial small boy, to be things of the past in Kansas City, At least such amusements will not be participated in by the pupils of the publis schools of this city if the small boy can remember at the right time his resolutions as a member of a Band of Mercy to protect rather than harm any living creature.

Euring the past few weeks, by the permission of the board of education, Bands of Mercy have been organized in three of the ward schools and in the course of a few weeks almost all the school children in the city will be members of this branch of the Humane Society. The most active and enthusiastic organizer of the school of the city will be members of this branch of the Humane Society. The most active and enthusiastic organizer of the school office, put all of the populists. We can intended the plant of the careful cultivation of a small bomes, and in the course of a few weeks almost all the school children in the city will be members of this branch of the Humane Society. The most active and enthusiastic organizer of the school office, put all of the populists. We can put the own of the school office, put all of the populists. We can put enough votes in there in the next two years to drive every Democrat of the state of the careful cultivation of a small bomes, to drive every Democrat of the state of the careful cultivation of a small bomes, to drive every Democrat of the state of the careful cultivation of a small bomes, to drive every Democrat of the state of the careful cultivation of a small bomes, to drive every Democrat of the state of the careful cultivation of a small body to the careful cultivation of a small body to the careful cultivation of a small body to the careful cultivation of a small

win. I am going there myself and have assurances that hundreds of others will go with me."

General Vandervoort has also secured an option on another tract of land not remote from Port Arthur, where he hopes to put in a large G. A. R. colony. He says the old soldiers who have been living in the North find the climate much against them, and he is of the opinion that a large settlement of citizens of that character can also be made. They will nearly all, he says, support the Populist ticket when they settle there.

He expects to secure many colonists from

support the Populist ticket when they settle there.

He expects to secure many colonists from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesola, the Dakotas and Missouri, and says he will also draw many from the various Eastern states. The prospects of getting a home in congenial surroundings, where there is fertile soil the advantages of society, schools and other benefits, he thinks, will prove very attractive.

Mr. Vandervoort made the first announcement of this plan when in Kansas City two weeks ago, and since then has written to a number of Populists here concerning it. and Linwood schools, with a total membership of over 2,000 children.

Two weeks ago Miss McKenzie made
short talks on the subject of Bands of
Mercy in each of the twenty rooms in the
Woodland school. She first organized the
seventh grade in the school. The children
became enthusiastic members and in a few
days each room was organized into bands,
with their respective coterie of officers.
With only two or three exceptions, each
of the 1.005 pupils took the following pledge,
and were thereat enlisted foes of the perpetrator of consternation in the canine
tribe:

"I will try to be kind to all harmless livling creatures, and try to protect them

SPITTING HAS ITS PRICE.

HIS HONOR, JUDGE GIFFORD, THINKS IT WORTH SI A SPIT.

He Fines Each of Seven Offenders in His Court This Sum and There Is Gnashing of Teeth.

It has been left to Police Judge Gifford to say from the bench:

"Thou shalt not spit." He has established a precedent. He has fixed the price. It is worth \$1 of any man's money to spit on the police court floor. No favor is to be shown to age, sex or previous condition of servitude. He who spits must pay. Otherwise, the rattling of the cellkeeper's keys, the turnkey's contumely and finally the workhouse. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished by the board of health. Seven unregenerate spitters were

fore Judge Gifford yesterday, and his official wrath was beautiful to behold. It was the first case of seven-up since the new law went into effect. From time immemorial there has gathered in the police court with the regularity of the appear-



JANITOR HARVEY GETS IN HIS WORK

ance of the mornings of the week, a hetero ance of the mornings of the week, a heavy geneous assortment of humanity to watch the file of unfortunates as they passed before the judge's desk. For years a con-spicuous sign on the wall has appealed to

spicuous sign on the wan the crowd to the crowd to "Please Do Not Spit On the Floor." "Please Do Not Spit On the Floor."
But it was a mute appeal, and nobody paid the slightest bit of attention to it.
There is a janitor at the court room—a colored person—who is as straight and upright in life as a man with a crooked leg can possibly be, and it has grieved him sorely to see the lack of courtesy paid the admenition on the wall. So, when, on Friday morning. Court Sergeant Frank Snow made the following address to the crowd. admonition on the wall. So, when, on Friday morning. Court Sergeant Frank Snow made the following address to the crowd, it pleased him greatly. Said the sergeant:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—Dear Sir. Impelled by necessity, it becomes my duty to suggest that a closer obedience be paid to the conspicuous admonition on the wall. In other words, don't spit on the floor."

There was no applause. It was the first time the genial court sergeant ever made a public address which, in the newspaper reports, did not contain these pleasing inserts; (Applause); (laughter and applause); (renewed cheering).

And the janitor did not forget it. There was a stern look on his face, and a policeman's club in his hand when court opened. The room was packed. A case was on trial, and the court sergeant's speech had been forgotten. Suddenly there was a commotion. The colored janitor was to be indistinctly seen plunging into the crowd. Bodies swayed and weaved and then the janitor came to the surface with P. Anderson was placed.

His earle eve fer-

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13, 1897.

"Ad." Mgr. of The Journal. Dear Sir:-The effect of our advertisement in The Journal of yesterday was magnetic, So much so that an extra corps of salesmen were so busy that they were unable to fully at-tend to the wants of our establishment. However, we were able to sell, I think, the largest amount of shoes which have ever been sold in Kansas City in a single day. The bargains which were offered through the columns of The Journal were Eye Openers. I am fully conscious that advertising in The Journal pays,

Very Respectfully, LEE J. SCHIFF, Mgr. Bee Hive.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Salesman; \$19 daily made sell WANTED—Salesman; \$19 daily made sell-ing our machines for cooling refrigerators; guaranteed 75 per cent cheaper than lee; charged like a storage battery; keeps per-shable articles indefinitely; indestructible, everlasting; every owner of a refrigerator buys them; exclusive agencies given good men. Address headquarters, Arctic Refrig-erator Co., Cincinnati, O.

DON'T BE POOR-I work for J. Gray & Co., Columbus, O., selling Royal Plaiers, plating knives, forks, spoons, etc., quickly plated by dipping in melted metal. Fine finish. Plate guaranteed 5 to 10 years. Made \$12 last week, this week \$51; easy job; good pay. Write for a place. Everybody has goods to plate. good pay. Write for has goods to plate.

WANTED-Anidea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., Dept. E. 2, patent attys., Washington, D. C., for their \$1,899 prize of-fer and new list of 1,999 inventions wanted. WANTED-Three successful salesmen for Indian Territory and Oklahoma; prefer men experienced in insurance, advertising or specialty lines; good pay and opportunity for promotion. Address G. C. Hodges, 14th and Locust sts., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-Traveling salesmen for ci-gars; old reliable house; experience unnec-essary; extra inducements to customers, \$75 \$150 per month and expenses. CHAS. C. BISHOP & CO., St. Louis.

WANTEL-Young men everywhere to introduce our cigars; experience unneces-sary; 315 weekly to beginners. For sam-ples and particulars, address, with stamp, D. G., box 1210, Chicago.

WANTED-Sample distributors every-where; both sexes; \$5,000 per \$1,000; position permanent; inclose stamp, Great Eastern importing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED-Traveling salesmen to sell

to dealers; \$100 monthly and expenses; ex-perience unnecessary; write for particu-lars. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago. WANTED-Salesmen, at once; new con-cern; exclusive territory (choice line); good pay. Address, with stamp, HULL MFG. CO., B 9, Molton Junction, Wis.

WANTED-If you want an office situa-tion while learning stenography or book-keeping, call on Abbott's Commercial School in Gibrattar building.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell goods to gro-cery trade; \$25.00 per week and expenses; experience not required. National Consol-idated Co., Chicago, Ill. WANTED Salesmen to sell cigars to dealers; by manufacturer; liberal induce-ments; experience unnecessary. Clinton Cigar Co., Chicago.

MANAGERS for branch office in every county; experience and capital not required; salary or commission. E. F., box 1210, Chicago.

se stamp. W. Chemical Co. MEN or women to sell Victor Meat. Ten-derer to wholesale or retail trade; good po-sition. Watt Manufacturing Co., Cincin-

WANTED-Salesmen to carry our lubricating oils as a side line or exclusively; big money to hustlers. Austin & McGee, Cleve-

and, O. WANTED-Experienced shoe salesmen. BEE HIVE, 912 and 914 Main st.

WANTED-Good hammerless shotgun and good wheel; must be cheap for cash State make and price. P 619, Journal. WANTED-Reliable man to travel; meet merchants and manufacturers. McGregor 1130 Caxton building, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-Experienced salesmen. BEE HIVE, 912 and 914 Main st. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-If you want an office situa-tion while learning stenography or book-keeping, call on Abbott's Commercial School, in Gibraltar building. WANTED-Lady correspondent; mature, reliable, in every city and town; good pay. Address, with reft and stamp, Box 1022, La-

WANTED-Several lady solicitors; good pay; call Monday. Illustrated World, 1016 Wyandotte st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; must have references, 128 Salisbury st.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Must have agents at once to sell Sash Locks and Door Holders; samples sash lock free for 2 stamp; immense; bet-ter than weights; burgiar proof; \$10 a day. Write quick. Address Brohard & Co., box 5, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Agents and organizers; liberal contract and choice territory; pays sick, accident and death benefits; endowment or ordinary. Address American Benevolert As-sociation, Union Trust bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

CANADIAN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE and furnished rooms, 104½ East 12th st., or. Walnut. Tel. 1179. The best place in C. C., Mo., to find help or situations, male remains IV warms are consequent. or female; 17 years' experience, Ref., Omaha Nat. bank, Omaha; Citizens' bank, K. C.

CLAIRVOYANTS. MRS. L. JAMES, the well known clair-

oyant and trance medium, may be con-ulted at 1209 Grand ave., pariors 39 to 40. WANTED-REAL ESTATE.

WANTED-374 or 50 ft. choice ground, not over \$35 per foot; must be west of Lydia and between \$th and 15th sts.; cash deal, Sills, Northup & Co., Keith & Perry bldg. WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms in city limits; state price. Address P 226 Journal office.

reted the crowd. Again he dived into the throng. Feet shuffled over the floor, men dodged and cries of alarm sounded. Out of the mass came John Harvey, holding a victim in either hand. They were placed with Anderson. Again and again did the janitor return to the attack, and when he had finally secured seven of the spitters it would have been safe for a Kansas Populist, with whiskers trailing the floor, to have entered the court and taken a sent. After the regular court grist had been ground out, Judge Gifford had the spitters brought before him. They were: P. Anderson, Daniel Smith, James Gleason, J. H. Lloyd, Roy Hines, Charlle Collins and Robert Herndon.

"Spitting," said the judge, "is not even a necessary eyil. It is a vice that fathers microbes and germs, and eventually animalculae. While this court is a public place it is not a public spittoon. You are fined if each."

Later in the day, after the men had passed several hours in cells, Judge Gifford ordered their release, feeling that they had been punished enough.

Liquors for Kansas. Shipped daily in secure packages by GFORGE EYSSELL Druggist, Opposite waiting room, Union depo TO RENT-HOUSES.

TO RENT-By Sills, Northup & Co., Kelth & Perry bldg., 9th and Walnut. 219 Olive, 9 room brick, modern, 25. 538 Park, 9 room brick, modern, 25. 538 Park, 9 room brick, modern, 29. 2224 Smart, 8 room brick, modern, 213. 2225 Olive, 7 room brick, 315. 608 Campbell, 5 room brick, 25. 2634 E. 5th, 10 room frame, modern, 25. 2634 E. 5th, 10 room frame, 200. 217 Holly, 6 room frame, 210. 217 Holly, 6 room frame, 211. 2845 Jefferson, 5 room frame cottage, 510. 224 Jefferson, 5 room frame cottage, 510. 224 Jefferson, 5 room frame, 216. 225 Jefferson, 5 room frame, 226 Jefferson, 5 room frame, 326 Jefferson, 5 room frame, 327 Jefferson, 5 room frame,

50 North Park, 4 room frame cottage, \$6.
50 North Park, 4 room frame cottage, \$6.
428 W. 3th, store room, \$30.
1829 Indiana, store room, \$10.
1823 Union ave., 3 stories and basement, with elevater and switch; lease for term

TO RENT-DWELLINGS. Two nice large rooms, second floor, 1410
Gishid ave.
Six room modern cottage, 1722 Indiana ave.; rent, \$15.
Five room frame dwelling, 2007 Prospect ave.; rent, \$15.
Six room frame dwelling, 1430 McGee st.
A nice six room brick, large yard, s. e. cor, 11th and Forest.

Chee large room, 1206 E. 3th st.

Che large from 12% E. 9th st. Che large front room, upstairs, 1202 Main St.
One good stora room, 11 W. 12th St.
GEORGE KUMPF,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance,
Keith & Perry building

TO RENT-1404 Troost, 9 room modern brick, \$27; 1116 Troost, 6 room brick, \$17; 201 E. 14th st., 9 room mod, brick, \$39; 1528 Park, nice 7 room frame, \$16; 1215 Locust, 13 room mod, brick, \$45, E. P. Sexton Real-ty Co., Am. Bank bldg.

TO RENTrooms and stable 

TO RENT-A furnished hotel; 89 rooms; doing good business; heated by steam; would trade furniture. D. S. Orrison & Co., 512 Hall bldg. TO RENT-5 room brick cottage; 63 Har-

TO RENT-ROOMS.

TO RENT-By Pennock, n. w. cqr. 12th and Main: Elegant suite office rooms and first-class sleeping rooms, this building. TO RENT-A large room in the Journal building, suitable for dentist or physician's office. Apply at Journal office. TO RENT- Large handsome furnished alcove room; table first-class; steam heat, 1122 Penn.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

DO YOU want any of the following works? They will be sold at very low prices. Come and see them. They can be seen at the Journal office. They were seen at the Journal Land Carlot on a debt:

PEREIRA'S Materia Medica and Therapeutics, by Jonathan Pereira, M. D.

CROSS on the Urinary Organs.

THE Anatomy and Surgical Treatment of Hernia, Marcy.

BRYANT'S Practice of Surgery. By

Roberts.

Roberts, 1 SET: 25 vols., Encyclopedia Britannica ORGANIC Materia Medica and Therapeutics. Simpson. NELIGAN on Diseases of the Skin.

PORTRAITS FREE-Frames, 58 cents, PORTRAITS FREE-Frames, 16 cents, a combination long we've sought, but ne'er have found. We don't furnish portraits free, but there are others who do, but add the price of the picture to the price of the frame. If you get your portrait free and frame for 98 cents, 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. We offer you many handsome patterns. On sale duys, Mondays and Fridays, 16x20, fitted with glass and back, for 38 cents. I. M. C. Lord Portrait Co., 1332 Main.

FOR SALE—One improved Multipolar, motor, 25 horse power, 160 volts, including sliding base and a 16-in, diameter pulley. This motor is brand new, and built by one of the most reliable engine companies in the States. We will sell at an attractive price. Inquire at business office of The Journal Company.

AT HALF PRICEquired; salary or commission. E. F., box 12:0, Chicago.

WANTED—Men. everywhere to tack advertising signs on fences; good pay; steady work. Enclose stamp. W. Chemical Co., which is the stamp of the stamp. W. Chemical Co., which is the stamp of the stamp. W. Chemical Co., which is the stamp of the stamp. The stamp of the stamp of the stamp of the stamp of the stamp. The stamp of t FOR SALE—One set of Encyclopedia Britannica, almost new, for less than half price. This is a snap for some one. Ad-dress the Journal Co., Kansas City, Mo. ECZEMA and all skin diseases, baldness

wrinkles, sallowness, pimples, etc., cured by Van Vleck's remedies from sheep's tis sue, 206 Nelson bldg. FOR SALE—At a bargain, 1 barber chair, 2 cup cases, 2 brackets, 1 6-ft. showcase. Apply room 5, Bunker bldg., 9th and Wall. TEAM, wagon and harness for sale

cheap; don't come expecting to see any fancy rig. 213 Hall bidg. FOR SALE-Wyeth's Text on Surgery, in

MARE, buggy, harness, storm etc., for sale cheap. 213 Hall bldg HANDSOME upright plane, taken on mortgage: easy payments. 213 Hall bldg. TWO good organs; lodge or church look his up. 213 Hall bldg. LADY'S diamond ring and lady's gold watch. 213 Hall bldg.

GENT'S solid hunting case gold watch 213 Hall bldg. BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Chicago board of trade. Write for our "Expose of Bucket Shops." Speculator's Manual, etc., etc., free. Reference, see'y Chicago board of trade. Members since 1889. C. A. Whyland & Co., grain and provisions, 10 Pacific ave., Chicago.

INDIGESTION, poor blood, weak circu-lation, varicose veins, ulcers and tumor-cured by Van Yleck's vital substance from sheep glands; 296 Neison bldg.

FOR SALE-A good blacksmith shop, jouise and tools. Address Blacksmith, at those, Mo.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Back numbers of Scribner's Bookbuyer, Chap Book, Bibelot Philistine, Lotus and Bradley, His Book-unbound and in good condition. The edges must not be machine trimmed. Address, stating what you have, Z 210, Journal office. WANTED-To lease 5 acres of ground with house and outbuildings; must lie high

with house and outbuildings; must he high and dry and near city limits; state location and amount of rent. Address P 227, Jour nal office. STENOGRAPHY-Circulars, copying and ypewriting of any kind done at Journal office at reasonable prices,

TO THE MERCHANTS.

WHO handles your drayage? Do you get quick reliable service? Does your transfer company look out for your interests? If you have good reasons for a change, we would be pleased to hear from you. Fur-niture packed and shipped. General trans-for business: er business.
MIDLAND TRANSFER COMPANY,
'Phone 1517. 407 and 409 Wyandotte st.



Ingrowing Eyeiashes, Moles, Warts, Ecrema, Pimpies, Freckles, Wrin-kles, Broken Veins and all Incial blemishes permafacial blemishes perma-nently removed by elec-tricity, MRS. F. W. RAN-DOLPH, Derantologist, 201 New Ridge bidg., 215 Main at, References: Kansas City leading physicians.

PERSONAL-Ladies-Your bust enlarged six inches; failure impossible; results guar-anteed; 1,000 testimonials; book and full particulars sealed 4 cents. Aurum Medicine Co., Dept. E. X., 55 State St., Chicago. RHEUMATISM, sciatica, pleurisy, neu-ralgia, backache and stiff joints cured by Van Vleck's life-giving remedies from sheep: 26 Nelson bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN. LOCAL money to loan on 1st and 2nd mortgages. E. P. Sexton Realty Co., Am. Ban' bldg. TO LOAN-\$3,000 on productive Kansas City real estate. E. H. Burgess, 510 Whit-pey bldg.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

Troost avenue: a splendid 9 room slate-roof brick; street paved with asphalt; sew-ers all in: stone sidewalk; beautiful shade trees; party leaving city; desires to sell; \$11.000; terms easy; see us for particulars. @) feet, Garfield, near 12th; asphalt; gran-ltoil sidewalk; sewers; fine trees; \$40 per

A few nice lots on Summit street car A 1cw nice lots on Summit street car line at \$250 each. 24 foot lot on Michigan, between 9th and 18th; brick pavement; sewers; a founda-tion on the property worth \$259; can self for short time at \$750; it is very cheap. 200 feet, corner South Forest, at \$5 per foot.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES.
INSIDE.

48 feet, Walnut street, near the old postoffice; the Bank of Commerce will be opposite; renting now at \$3,500 per year, but
can be improved so as to get very much
larger rents. It is seldom that a lot in
this block can be bought at any price. Call
on me for special price.

on me for special price.

CLOSE IN.

Two double brick houses on 6th street, near Cherry; lot 88:102; rented at \$57 per month and is always rented; price \$8.000. Can take a lot worth not more than \$2,500 in part new.

Can take a lot worth not more than \$2,500 in part pay.

SUBURBAN.

5i0 feet on the new Kansas boulevard, high ground, east front, must be sold in one piece, price \$11 per foot. This boulevard will be built this summer, the finest in the city, 160 feet wide. Four rows of trees on each side. Is this not a snap?

ACRES.

Four acres, a beautiful rustle, restful home; shade trees and evergreens, ten minutes walk from street cars. South side, will be near the Kansas boulevard, fairly good cottage, \$4,500.

good cottage, \$4,500. BOULEVARD PROPERTY. BOULEVARD PROPERTY.

160 feet Warwick boulevard, opposite A.
R. Meyer's residence, high ground, east front, in the most select neighborhood, the most select lot, \$3,000. GEORGE LAW.

New York Life bldg.

New York Life bldg.

55:500-8 r. and reception hall, all mod.,
barn: first-class; 45 ft.; one block cable.

32:750-8 r.; all mod. fr.; asphait st.; water,
sewer, gas in st.; 32x149; good lot; one
block cable; \$500 cash.

32:000-9 r. hrick; Penn st., bet. 15th and
16th; \$500 cnsh, bal. to suit.

22:600-9 r. frame; paved st.; sewer, water,
gas in st.; 50x139; 1300 cash.

31:800-Business house on 25 ft., on 18th
st.; rents \$25 mo. 31,800—Business house on 25 ft., on 18th st.; rents 225 mo.
31,400—8 r. frame; east front; two blocks cable; 2200 cash, bal. \$15 mo.
31,400—5 r. cottage; good as new; bet. 2 cables; \$250 cash.
\$1,250—7 r. frame; east front; Wabash, near 25th; \$200 cash.
\$1,250—5 r. cottage; Charlotte, bet. 24th and 25th; \$200 cash.

Durfee & Co.

Massachusetts Bidg., 8th and Wall Sts. FOR SALE—At 2,750, residence property FOR SALE—At \$2,750, residence property at 2006 Prospect ave.; 7 room modern brick house, furnace, bath, water, gas, sewerage, barn, on car line, near school; good surroundings; see it now while vacant; walls bare; you will find a well built house, in perfect order; this property is a foreclosure bargain and cost far more than the price asked; can be resold this season at a big profit; reasons given upon application; \$30 per month rental can be had, but sale wanted, not rental; compare with similar priced property elsewhere and see the difference in actual worth; house now vacant; open for inspection; ring bell; boy will show. Frank H. Austin, 1029 New York Life bldg. York Life bldg.

CHOICE CALIFORNIA LANDS

Large tracts for colonies and ranches. Small farms for fruit and diversified farm-Small farms for fruit and disprovements made. Ing.
Orchards planted and improvements made. Health, climate, society and profit.
Cheap excursions every month.
A few good properties taken in exchange.
Pamphlets and particulars on application.
HAMMETT & CO.,
412 N. Y. Life bidg.

NEW AND MODERN cottages in different parts of the city; small payment down, balance same as rent at 6 per cent interest. Now is the time to buy a home.

ELIHU W. HAYES, 206 & 206 Mass. bldg. MELLIER PLACE RESIDENCES-High and sightly, modern or not, as you prefer; will make low price and good terms. Sills, Northup & Co., Keith & Perry bidg.

WHY pay rent when we can sell you a home on such easy payments and low in-terest? See us this week. Sills, Northup & Co., Keith & Perry bldg. FOR SALE-House and lot at 2214 Olive st., Kansas City, by R. H. Purington, Trin-idad, Col.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE HEAT and LIGHT the largest buildings in Kansas City with our COAL. See us for prices. Pittsburg Coal and Coke Co., 1618 New York Life bidg. Tel. 2005. FAILING memory and thinking power, hervousness, sleeplessness and lost vitality cured by Van Vleck's remedies from sheep's brain; 206 Nelson bldg.

HYPNOTISM taught by mail. Terms very reasonable. Address J. G. Cougher, 602 East Twelfth street, Kansas City, Mo. J. A. M'MAHAN, Private Detective, 1129 Main st., room 18.

A NEW COUNTRY-A NEW RAILROAD.

TO THE HOMESEEKER—Great opportunities along the line of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Guif R. R. for small investments in Southwest Missouri and Northwest Arkansas. Buy a 40-acre fruit farm for \$5 per acre—easy terms, \$1 per acre down, balance in monthly payments. Better than a savings bank. Something that will grow in value. Hundreds are pleking these bargains up. Why not you? Write for full information to F. A. Hornbeck, land commissioner K. C., P. & G. rallroad, 7th and Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. TO EXCHANGE. TO EXCHANGE—Brick business block, Kansas City, Kas., low rent, \$19,000; five cottages near depot, Argentine, low rent, \$6,000; lob feet vacant, \$2,250, all clear; want stock farm, clear, near city; describe your farm else cannot answer; also 9 room residence, Garfield ave., clear, for small farm near city. Edwin Bros., Whitney bldg.

CATON'S TANSY PILLS FOR LADIES

eafe, effectual, and far superior to penagroyal, ergot, state \$1, Sealed direct, advice free. R. F. CATON, Boaton, Ma REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

NORMAN & KOBERTSON, proprietors of abstracts and examiners of land titles, No. 16 East Sixth street, furnish daily the transfers of real estate lifed in the recorder's office at Kansas City, Mo.

Notice—All transfers appearing in the daily reports contain covenants of general warranty unless otherwise stated.

February 13.

John C. Eichenauer and wife to Glasner & Barren; lot 1, block B, Pratt's addition

A. F. Jaquemot and wife to Cora S, Thompson; lots 3, 4 and 5, block

Thugh E. Thompson and wife to A.

F. Jaquemot, part of lots II and 25, block 3, continuation of Beacon hill.

hill . QUITCLAIM DEEDS.
C. J. Arnhelter to Charles H. Jones; lot 5, block I, Vanderbilt place....
Same to C. H. Jones; lot 5, block pect park TRUSTEES DEEDS. Margaret Gress and husband to H.
L. McElroy; lots 4 and 5, block
2, Bullene, Moore, Emery & Co...
R. Snell and wife to A. Gregory;
part of lot 5, block 1, McGee's summit.

mit ... Griffith and busband to B. Building and Loan Association; lot 18, block 2 Graham's addition. Green Bros. Security Company to J. B. Marlott; lots in Fairbury park S.B. Winram and wife to G. Nichol-olson: part of lots 17 and 18, block 2, Pendleton heights and 18, block